WESTERN RIVERS RISING.

THE RED RIVER OVER ITS BANKS IN MINNE SOTA-HEAVY RAINFALL DOES GREAT DAM-

. Louis, May 1.-The Mississippi is again on the spage, and before the height of the flood is reached likely to exceed all previous floods in ruin and The gauge at this city now marke feet, or within twelve inches of the danger eris received from points above here state that the nto the Mississippi. This volume will reach here in wo three days, and then the flood scenes of previous years will be repeated. The railroads have learned a who gives the following account of the conversation:

| ewhot is a palimpsed:"I imquired; for the slight figure clad in deep mourning, and the soft voice that welcomed that of any previous month for the tweether of the confession of abject that welcomed me, arged me to confession of abject that welcomed me, arged me to confession of abject that welcomed me, arged me to confession of abject that welcomed me.

cellars are already inundated by back water are rapidly rising to the second floors. Stenmers

ig their tracks and are preparing to strengthen their embankments. They expect to be able to stand any

Down the river reports show a tremendous rain fall and swollen rivers. Memphis, Vicksburg and The Mississippi Dock Warehouse at the south side of the Eads Bridge, at East St. Louis, was undered and wrecked by the high water shortly after o'clock this afternoon. A workman named Cicero was drowned and two others are missing. damage to the merchandise will reach \$75,000.

Natchez will suffer greatly from the floods. Cheinvatt, May 1.-The rainy and cold weather ich for the last three weeks has wholly stopped all cloughing and planting in Ohio is culminating in a Here over two inches of rain have within the last twenty-four hours, and the Ohio River is leaping up at the rate of four inches an hour. Dispatches from Wapakoneta state that the whole of Northwestern Ohlo is flooded and wheat ruined, while other crops are so delayed that the yield must be

softer cops are so delayed that the yield must be small. Dayton reports the Miami River and iribatiants at flood height and rising two inches an hour.

Nearly an inch and a half of rainfall at the headwaters of the Scioto River will add to that swollen stream. Zanesville reports the railroad track submerged and the Muskingum River rising a foot an hour.

Columbus, Ohio, May 1 (Special).—The Scioto River is to-night about as high as it was in the great freshet of February, 1884. The residents of West freshet of February, 1884 are in the great freshet of February, 1884. The residents of West freshet of February, 1884 are included embankment alone protects them against an inundation, and the water is within a loot of the rails. If it once goes over, 5,000 people will be driven to upper stories or from their homes. Several small tied their houses down with ropes. This evening alleve in the South End broke, and probably 2,000 geres of gardens and farms containing a number of houses is under deep water. Distress guns are being fired now in the inundated district. The water has gone up steadily, rising five inches in thirty-five numbutes, and the situation in places is serious. steadily, rising five inches in thirty-five and the situation in places is serious.

e has been visited by an unprecedented rainfall. Near Vandalia hundreds of herds of cattle and hors have perished, and miles of fencing have been swept ny. Great damage has been done in this city by Chicago and St. Paul Railroad running along under bluff of this city is covered under a half dozen normous landslides, traffic being indefinitely susided. The Missouri River since Saturday night been rising at the rate of an Inch an hour, realstering over twenty-four feet. The general offices of Bluff Line and all the steambout warehouses on

the levee had to be abandoned yester lay. Vincent, Minn., May 1.—The Red River is now over the banks and is flooding the village. The iegan moving about 10 o'clock yesterday forenoon and out the same time the water began to flow The water is now as high as was in 1882, and is still rising rapidly. During afternoon yesterday a number of families were selled to move their houses on account of the invading waters. Others, by moving their belongngs upstairs, are still able to stay at home. buildings were wrecked by floating (ce. Emerson. across the Red Elver has been swep

Manitoba, three miles distant, is also nodes, and the bridge across the Red River has been swept away by floating ice.

Paris, Tex., May 1.—There was a cloudburst in the Boston Mountains soturday night that has broken connection on the St. Louis and San Francisco road. There is a gap of thrity-five miles between Mountain burg and Greenland which trains cannot pass over. There are no passenger trains running between Fortsmith, Ark., and Monett, Mo. A number of passengers were on the trains going each way. The officials of the St. Louis and San Francisco telegraphed the trainmen in charge to have all passengers cared for at the expense of the company. The whole country was flooded. The Arkansas River is as high as 5ver known and is eight miles wide in places. Five miles south of Fort Smith a tornado swept the country, doing immense demage. Five farmhouses were completely demolished. It is not yet learned whether any lives were lost.

Eastland, Tex., May 1.—Following is a corrected list of those killed in Friday's tornado: Mrs. Ladd, Captain Whiteside, Mrs. S. E. Knight, David Cameron, Mrs. Beaman, Mrs. J. T. Thomas, W. A. Hickman's five children, M. B. Owen's child, Conductor libbes, of the Houston and Texas Central; Mrs. Jones and child, Mrs. Eledsoe: an unknown railread man, William Sims, a section hard: a traveller at the Commercial Hotel, unknown: Mrs. Wharton, Ruby Owens, Fully seventy more are seriously injured, and large subscribing liberally to aid the safferers.

#### HIGH WATER IN ALL THE RIVERS. THE WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTS STILL HIGHER

WATER IN THE NEXT FEW WEEKS. Washington, May 1.-The Wenther Bureau has

issued the following special river bulletin: The Mississippi River, now very high, is rising rapidly throughout its whole course. Its tributaries, the Ohlo, Wabash and Arkansas, are rising. The the Ohlo, Walash and Arkansas, are during the lower Mississippi will continue to rise during the rext three weeks, and there will be dangerously high stages of water below the mouth of the Arkansas. No apprehension, however, is telt that the levees will be are a supposed to such a

be overtopped by the water at present in sight. From St. Paul to Hannibal there has been a ris of one foot in two days; the Missouri at Kansas City has riset, 0.4 of a foot; at St. Louis there has been a rise of 3 feet in two days and the stage is now 30.4 feet. The rise will continue to at least 32 feet in

The Wabash at Mount Carmel has risen two feet In four days, and is 23 feet, with the stage still

The Ohio at Pittsburg has risen four feet, at Parkersburg five feet, and at Cincinnati seven feet, in the last two days, where the stage is now forty-five It will continue to rise. The scioto is high at Circleville and rising. At Evansville there has been a rise of nine feet in three days, and there will be a further rise of five feet in the next three days. Cumberland at Nashville is low and has risen

The Tennessee is low and stationary. At Cairo the river has risen 2.7 feet in two days and is at a stage of 44.6. The stage will continue to rise to about forty-eight feet by May 6. At Memphis the stage is thirty-three feet and will rise to thirty-five

stage is intry-lines feet and will list the stage is forty-two feet and At Helena, Ark., the stage is forty-two feet and till rise to forty-six by May 20. At Arkansas City the stage will reach forty-six feet and at Greenville, Miss., forty-one feet by May 22.

The Arkansas River is twenty-three feet at Little Rock, and has risen eight feet in two days. The rise will continue to twenty-nine feet on May 5.

At Vicksburg the stage is 41.4 and will rise by May 24 to forty-seven feet. At New-Orleans the stage is 12.4 and will continue to rulse to about sixteen feet by May 27.

A FRANCHISE QUARREL AT ORANGE, N. J.

Mayor Lawrence T. Fell, of Orange, last evening, se Nayor Lawrence P. Pell, of Orange, and evening, to the Common Council an approval of the resolution giving the Suburban Traction Company the right to change its motive power from horses to the overhead trolley system. This was a great surprise to the citizens, who have vigorously fought the measure. There is much indiamation felt at the matter, and there is talk of instituting legal proceedings to prevent the carrying out of the scheme.

## AT THE BROOKLYN THEATRES.

Russell's Comedians and Miss Amelia Glover, the population Russeil's Comedians and Miss Amelia Glover, the popular dancer, entertained a large audience at the Columbia Theatre in Brooklyn last evening in "A Society Fai," with its many opportunities for the special performances of members of the cast. The play was presented with the same actors and features as in its long run at the Bijou Theatre, New-York. Miss Glover received a Bijou Theatre, New-York. Miss Glover received a beauty welcome and handwed some new dances. Next week Mrs. James Brown Potter and Kyrle Bellew will

large audience was delighted with the mystery and marke sisted by Madame Herrmanin. The new features for the present season of his entertainment were as conduly re-cived as these before presented, and were loadly ap-planded. For next week the appearance of John Drew in

### THE NEWLY-FOUND GOSPELS.

A CHAT WITH THEIR DISCOVERER.

It is not often that the Biblical Injunction to cearch the Scriptures" has been carried out in the face of such difficulties as must have attended the recent discovery of the difficulties were Mrs. Lewis was good enough to explain to a representative of "The st. James Gazette,"

Many cellars are already inundated by back water in the sewers. The lower floors of elevators on a the sewers. The lower floors of elevators on the second floors. Steamers of the river are inundated and the waves for rapidly rising to the second floors. Steamers of the sewer rapidly rising to the second floors. Steamers of the written upon again. This was irrequently done in ancient days when velium was scarce, and the syriac was written upon again. This was irrequently done in ancient days when velium was scarce, and the syriac was written upon again. This was irrequently done in ancient days when velium was scarce, and the syriac was written upon again. This was irrequently done in ancient days when velium was scarce, and the syriac was written upon again. This was irrequently done in ancient days when velium was scarce, and the syriac was written upon again. This was irrequently done in ancient days when velium was scarce, and the syriac was written upon again. This was irrequently done in ancient days when velium was scarce, and the syriac was written upon again. This was irrequently done in ancient days when velium was scarce, and the syriac was written upon again. This was irrequently done in ancient days when velium was scarce, and the syriac was written upon again. This was irrequently done in ancient days when velium was scarce, and the syriac was written upon again. This was irrequently done in ancient days when velium was scarce, and the syriac was written upon again. This was irrequently done in ancient days when velium was scarce, and the syriac was requested and the written upon again. This was irrequently done in ancient days when velium was requested and the written upon again. This was irrequently done in ancient days was requested and the written upon again. This was requested and severe and the syriac was written up

Well, you see, but for that difficulty this discovery "Well, you see, but for that difficulty this discovery might have been made long ago. The treachery of Tischeaderf, who falled to return the Mss. lent him by the menks, has rendered them very anspirious of strangers who desire to examine their ilbrary. Then another obstacle was encounfered by former travellers. They were almost all unacquainted with modern Greek, the Iraquage specen by the monks, which my sister and I speak fluerly, as well as Hebrew and Arable. Professor Palmer had seen this text of the Gospels but had not been permitted to examine It; and Professor Rendel Harris had been mande on his visit it. 1889; to do more than transcribe the 'Apology of Aristides' which he had unearthed in the same convent.

Aristides' which he had thearmed it in vent."

"This was, I suppose, your first visit to Sinal."

"Oh, no." I was there had year, and then succeeded in winning the confidence of the menks, who allowed me to take over 1,000 photographs of the nalimpeest. I took letters of introduction to the Archiddop of Sinal, who lives in Caro, and, curiously enough, a little book I had written years ago on my travels in Greece had beet translated into Greek and had follow into the menks' hands, and, as I happened to have written about the native places of some of them, they held out to me a cordial right hand."

"Do they at all appreciate the importance of your discovery?"

there."

Doubtless when so many of the convents which existed in that region were destroyed by the Turks, it was taken to st. Katharine's for safety, as it was a fortress built by the Emperor Justinian in the fifth centure."

of her rate bushend, the Rev. S. S. Lewis, for twenty the years librarian of Corpus Christi Johlege, Cara-bridge. In that library the collection of ancient Mes-is large and valuable, and there Mrs. Lewis first be-gan to interest herself in the study and care of literary relies.

relies.

And now you will settle down in England. Mes.
Lewis "I immired, to put a finishing touch of inquichtiveness to my catechism. "Thit he result of our
labors is given to the world, yes, And then," she
added, with the tone of the genuine explorer's imager
in her voice—"then I may possibly start again."

# POLITICAL ODDS AND ENDS.

NEW-LONDON ELECTS A REPUBLICAN MAYOR.

New London, Conn., May 1.—A special city elec-tion was held to-day to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mayor Raiph Wheeler, who has been appointed Judge of the Connecticut supreme Court. Andrew Bentley, Republican, was elected Mayor by a majority of 75 over Dr. Stanton. Two Democrati Aldermen were elected to fill vacancles. A light vote was polled.

THE DEADLOCK AT ELIZABETH BROKEN.

Ex-Sheriff N. K. Thompson (Dem.), who for several years has been jailtor at the State House at Trenton, was last night, by the nid of Republican votes, elected treef Commissioner of Elizabeth for three years, to ecced Patrick McKeon (Dem.). This breaks the deadlock over the office, which has lasted since last January. A protest against the election of N. II. Astalk, as chief engineer of the fire department was received from Joseph Brown, the deteated candidate, the latter charging that shameful intimidation and irregularities had been practised in some of the comparies.

A LIVELY ELECTION AT SOMERVILLE.

Somerville, N. J., May 1.-Never before in the his tory of the town has there been such an animated contest as that which took place to-day at the annual election of a Board of Commissioners. Seven men were elected. At the annual meeting la Saturday night twenty candidates were nominated.

A ballot decided who should go on the regular citiz bs' ticket. One of the men left off the regular ficket ran as an independent and a great fight took place. As a result the regular ficket was cut considerably, but the count shows that that ficket is elected.

FUNERAL OF GENERAL JOHN M. CORSE. Boston, May 1 .- Funeral services over the body of

General John M. Corse, formerly Postmaster city, were held this afternoon at the new Old South Church, in charge of the Loyal Legion Commandery of Massachusetts. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon, paster of the church who used the Episcopal ritual. The pallbearers were General Thomas Sherwin, Commodore David B. Macomb, Colonel Henry L. Higginson and Colonel Thomas L. Livermore, representing the Loyal Legion; C. W. Ernst, representing the Boston Postoffice; John D. Morton, representing the Postal Committee of the Board of Trade; Colonel Heary Stone and Captain H. S. Nourse, representing the Army of the Cumberland General Francis A. Walker and John C. Ropes, representing the Military Historical Society of Massachu-setts; S. W. McCall and Edwin Robinson, representing the town of Winchester, and Paymaster Edward T Barker and Henry A. Thomas, representing the postal service. At the conclusion of the services the body was taken back to Whichester and placed in the torno at Wildwood Cemetery, to await the decision of the family as to whether it will be laid at rest in Wio-chester or in Burlington, Ohio.

## ELECTION AT THE COLONIAL CLUB.

The election of the Colonial Club was held last night. There was no opposition to the regular nomi nees for the executive offices. These were; Prestdent, James A. Punderford: first vice-president, Will iam T. Evans; second vice-president, Alonzo E. Con-over; third vice-president, General Henry L. Burnett; treasurer, Charles W. Drake, and secretary, J. Van Vechten Okcott. The vote for trustees was not counted until an early hour this morning.

HENRY ASTOR CAREY'S BODY IN NEWPORT.

Newport, R. I., May 1.-The body of Henry R. A. arey arrived from New-York to night and was taken to his late residence, whence the funeral will take pier-on Wednesday. The Newport Artillery and St. John' Lodge of Masons, of which Mr. Carey was a member,

appear in "The Marriage Spectre" and Zo'a's "Therese." OFF FOR THE CHICAGO FAIR. Hodson road, and put in operation a year later. in the performance of Mr. Herrmann, who is ably so. THE CENTRAL'S NEWEST LECOMOTIVE HAULS ITS OLDEST ONE AWAY.

> CHOWDS LINE THE TRACK AT EVERY TOWN TO SEE THE CONTRASTING STYLES

OF ENGINES. Albany, May 1 (special).—There who oppose me I will dash to piece, exclaimed the young War Lord of Germany, a couple of years ago, in an impetuous burst of angry defiance. Archie Buchanan, though discount this Imperious threat of the young Hohen zollern, and "win hands down" after all. "These 'mash,' and there you have it exactly." As he spoke, he had his hard or the throttle of "999," the big steam engine built to draw "The Empire State Express," which was flashing with lightning speed

through the Hedsox River Valley.

Never d.d Napoleon survey with more loving fondness his famous charger than did Mr. Buchanan this najestic from horse. He seemed as proud of his ommand, and in truth he might, as did ever a general of division, whose voice was law in the serviced ranks of an embattled army. Once a simple doorkeeper were turned to-day apon Chicago. Euchanan was not afraid to assert, and he did assert, that he was mad waved hats and handkerchiefs. People scrambled "higer man than old Grant"; and although all eye

should be mentioned, however, that the first locome tive put upon an American railroad was the Stour bridg- Lien, built in England, and run out of Hondale, Penn., on the Delaware and Hudson read in legs, but it was also doned and never brought into practical use, horse power being adopted instead, is cause the structure of the road would not admit of the use of an engine of so great weight.

As "909" with her precious freignt steamed of had with him as fireman Alfred E. Elliott and his; The weather was cold and disagreeath yesterday, assistant, James Garrity. Ecoldes the car that was totally unlitted for outdoor sports, and expectally for specially constructed for the old engine and the arches there was one passenger car, which of the road. The big locomotive took her time, and all the way to Yorkers there were crowds of curious people along the line who cheered her as she passed. engine than the new one, and this was the case there was a breakdown. A truss rod on the rude hoking device called a car which bore the old engin and coaches snapped under the weight. It was no new arrangements. The De Witt Clinton and on ger car and "999," were uncoupled and bitched o o the rear, and when the trip was resumed every thing went smoothly.

When she drew up at Tarrytown there was anothe



FIRST PASSENGER TRAIN, MOHAWK AND HUD SON RAILROAD.

infectious, and he could not be blamed, on the coal in bucketfuls- We don't mean to do on the coal in bucketfuls. We don't mean to any quick flight to day, but have patience for a few week, and when this piece of machinery settles down to work right she'll heat the world. Ala't she a bute' 1? And as he spoke he seized a flatful of waste to rule a speck of dirt off the handle of the lever, which was already as bright and shiny as burreashed which was already as bright and shiny as burreashed grazed the roof and many rivers were loosened. which was already as bright and shiny as burrished silver. "She's a bit stiff yet, and I have to apply

skill, representing the progress that has been made during the past slaty years in this particular brabch of man's handiwork. The older engine with the conches made the first journey with presengers from this town to Schenectady on August 9, 1-31, a time when the transportation of property between the two places was seldem effected in less than two and

in this country were constructed at the West Point Foundry in New-York City for the South Carolina and Augusta road, and their trial trips were made in a discance at the rate of sol 3-1 miles a November, 1830. The third was the De Witt Clin she is expected to do better than this.

biger man then Cleveland." His enthusiasm was lover fences and across lots and elimbed up telegrap poles and the roofs of houses to get a good view. ". he made eighty six m les an hour on Tanrsday - They also overflowed into the old coaches and the heap it on there, Jimmy," he added, turning to the assistant tireman, James Garrity, who was shovelling as though they had never seen a steam engine before. Public curiosity seemed as much excited as when the De Witt Clinton made her famous trip sixty-two years

diver. "She's a bit stiff yet, and I have to apply tre oil frequently, but by the bit limber out all right, and then we'll beat the wind."

The huge locomotive began her journey this morning at 7 o'clock from the Grand Central Station. New York, for Chiengo, where she will be placed on view at the World's Columban Exposition as a portion of the display of the New-York Central and Hudson River Railroad. She hauled along also the "De Witt Chinton" and three old passenger coaches which were built in 1831. No greater coatrast could be imagined than these two specimens of mechanical shill, representing the progress that has been made during the past slavy years in this particular braibeh of man's handwork. The older engine with the

will except the body to the grave. There will also THE GRAVESEND AUTHORITIES PUZZLED. SUNDAY NIGHT.

is a fertress built by the Emperor Justidan in the fifth century.

"Do you anticipate that much religious controversy will arise out of your discovery."

"Some discussion is, of course, breaktable. It will turn on the hast twelve verses of St. Mark's Gospel, and the strength of the Syriac text, transcribed by Carton and generally called The Curetonian. Into in the pallung-set now discovered they are undendeedly with the pallung-set now discovered they are undendeedly with the pallung-set now discovered they are undendeedly with the first of Syriac having been the pepular speech of Talestine in the time of Christ."

"Did you find travelling difficult or dongerous in Syria." I inquired, passing to a lightent topic.

"Not the least, We had excellent dragonams on both our journeys—that is, my sister, Mrs. Gibean, and hout the same time in traversing the rocky limestone region around Sinai. Water has to be carried for transit, but at the convent there are beautiful spirings. Danger there is none. The Bedonius are riendly, and I consider thet wamen can travel along with greater security in Mahometan than in Christian countries. Carp dragonan always insisted on all the money and valunables being put into our tent at the convent there are beautiful spirings. Danger there is none. The Bedonius are with greater security in Mahometan than in Christian countries. Carp dragonan always insisted on all the money and valunables being put into our tent at the convent there are beautiful spirings. Danger there is none. The Bedonius are the money and valunables being put into our tent that are convent there are beautiful spirings. Danger there is none. The Bedonius are the money and valunables being put into our tent at the convent there are beautiful spirings. Danger there is none. The Bedonius are the money and valunables being put into our tent and the money and valunables being put into our tent and the money and valunables being put into our tent and the cable on the appear to the first three days were adopted urging that th passengers from any station on its road within the city limits to any other station within the city limits for a single lare of 5 cents, and that such arrange ment be accepted instead of any percentage of the cambras of the road.

MUSICAL PROGRAMME AT A CUEB.

A intoical programme of a higher standard than is summer in sech afters, was given at the Republican Club common in such afters, wa given at the Republican Club-inst night onder the direction of Professor J. W. Car-penter. G. W. Campbell and Charles H. Hoyt, tenors H. W. Rose, Laritone, and Pengias Line, bardens, of the New-York Male Quartet Club, sing quartets and school Harry Tyner, boy softmo, was resetted these warmly. Mr. Temmat was planed. The Christian of the Entertainment Committee, Dr. Thoras and the land after

The chairman of the Entertainment Committee, Dr. Thomas, presided, and others present were John Submission, president of the club; F. G. Sanzdey, A. H. Stele, Judah L. Thintor, Davard T. Bartlett, Walter B. Tuffs, T. P. Wentwerth, A. B. Weimere, L. L. Cattlenden, Isaac T. Stollard, C. C. Shayne, Mahlon Chance, Henry Gleason, Henry L. Lanstein and Frank D. Pavey.

## MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS.

The annual meeting of the New-York Association of the Good Memorial Home will be held in the built of the United Charities Building, Fourth-ave, and Twenty-coorded. Thousday, May 4, at 3-30 o'clock p. m. Addresses will be made by Mrs. C. R. Armw, pre-ident of the association the Rev. Dr. Howard builded, the Rev. Antonio Adgal, and others.

The Rev. D. H. Greer, of St. Battholomew's Church, will give an address, this evening at Hamilton Hall, Columbia College, before the American Institute of Christian Philosophy, to chick the public is invited.

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oney of the Riccklyn Institute, of which he is presi dent, last evening, in the Young Man's Christian As orietion Building, upon "The Astronomical Progress of the

## DEATH OF THE REV. ERNEST STEIN.

The Rev. Emest Stein died last night from phennist St. Mary's Benedictine Abbey at Newark. Fa-stein, who was sixty years old, was an officer in Austrian Army before becoming a priest. He was and pointed assistant at St. Mary's Benedictine Abbey, and leaving a dispute with the superfor priest, came to New-York, where he was engaged to compiling an encyclopedra. After that he returned to St. Mary's and rejoined the

THEY GOT THE GINGHAM.

From The Detroit Free Frees.

A man stood leading fidly in front of a crowded store where it was bargain day, when two women stopped before litm. They were already so laten with bundles that it seemed impossible that they could carry any more. One woman was wheeling a leady carriage.

There's that checked gingham," the man heard her say; "jit's the prefuest I've seen yet for baby's summer dresses."

"Well, let's go in."

"How can I take the carriage through that crowd! It's no use trying to get anything if you've got to drag a baby around with you."

The man loading at the door took his hands out of his pocket.

"Guess I night as well tend baby as do anything itse," he drawled; "leave the baby with me and I'll take care of it while you shop."

The women leth looked at him curiously, then the mother of the baby eyed the gingham in the window and that helped her to accept his offer.

You can leave your bundles in the cab with the kid," said the man, as he took the longue of the parambulator and began to wheel the baby back and forth.

But neither of the women relinquished a single From The Detroit Free Fress.

perambulator and began to wheel the baby back and forth.

But neither of the women relinquished a single bundle. Indeed, the mother of the youngster at once took every package out of the little carriage and at let it to the mass in her arms.

The man smiled grimly as he heard her say to her friend:

"He won't be likely to steal the baby, but I won't take any chances with the dry grads, would you?"

"No, indeed."

They were in the store a long time. When they at less came out it was with a russ, as if they feared o had their most valuable possession gone. But no, it was laughing and smiling into the face of its male nurse, who was making all kinds of comic gestures to amuse it.

"Thank you ever so much," said the mether of the baby, fumbling in her pocketbook, "it's worth a quarter—"grind that," said the mether of the

er mind that," said the man, "did you get the gingham?"
White the two stared open mouthed at his presumption a carriage drove up, some ladles called to him, and, touching his hat to the two astouished shoppers, Colonel — disappeared into his own equipage, having just done one of the odd things he is famous for doing, and been of service at the same time.

Other tohn V. McKane and the authorities of A large meeting was held in Athenaeum Hall, in | haltan Reach Hallread. Deate was the result of two The body is that of a man about thirty-five year

morities have moduled their epinion since looking at the body carefully. The story was started that the ods was that of Roeld, the escaped numberer. This was soon seen to be false, as there were few points

The suspicious part of the affair is that the wounds were so placed and the apparent course of the bul a was such that the pistol must have been fired by | Boston on, there was no buffet hole in sidrt or undershirt or in the flornel hand which the man wore about he body. This latter was wound about the bod lelow the chest. It was so fixed as to shield the purpose. All these articles were stained with thood.
It may have been that the man opened his shirts and then fired. Against this theory is the fact that the powder marks do not show.

Unless some one claims the body to-day it will be buried. The first impression was that the man had been dead several days, but this is now regarded as a hasty conclusion. It is thought probable that the man killed himself on Saturday night or Sunday morning, and that he was alone at the time. Yeterday the story was started that the body was that of a well-known clothler of this city. This was apparently confirmed by the Coroner, but later it was found to be a mistake.

#### THE PRINCE WAS TOO HIGH. From The Boston Journal.

From The Boston Journal.

A story is told of a quaint citizen in Bangor in the carly days, whose love of plifering made him obnoxious to the traders. One of them, a fish dealer, give him a fine lot of i.sh one day, making a condition of the gift that he should refrain from stealing any. The party took the fish and went off apparently well suffered with him blind of negetiation, but before long he reappeared and threw down the fish on the counter. "Here, Mr. 12..." he said to the proprietor, "Fve brought your fish back and I guess I won't trade with you. I think I can do better," And away he world.

A TEST OF OMNISCIENCE.

From The Easton Journal.

Little seven year old Eisle had been to church one surday merning, and in the alternoon she sat booking at a newspaper while trying to spell out some of the casiest words. suddenly she said: "Mumma, God must know lots of things."

"Yes, my dear," answered manner. "Sod knows everything. But what made you think of it just how?"

"Oh" said the little girl, "when the minister was how!"

"Oh," said the little girl, "when the minister was praying this meriding be said, "sh. Lord, Thou anotes all our wants," and I was wondering if he knew all the wants in "The Journal."

. HE WAS A GREEN HAND

From The San Francisco Call.

There was a decidedly novel specimen of a car conductor observed yesterday afternoon on a car of the sacramento-st. line.

He was barraing the business, and the way in which he departed from the manners and customs god leastness like discourtesy affected by members of the profession stamped him on the surface as a raw hand.

"Transfers, ladies and gentlemen," he called in a subdued and gentlement, volce. "Do you wish a transfer, sty! Excuse me, I did not see you. Yes, tals will enrry you to Bay st.," and he looked benighantly down on a line of amused faces.

"Excuse me, madam, but would you be so kind as to move a "little so that I may handle this brake! I fanks!"

Then he bowed low and drew aside to be a China. From The San Francisco Call,

Thanks!"

Then he bowed low and drew aside to let a Chinaman with a bashet of clothes pass out.

"Tickets, please. Thank you, madam," and he received the yellow pastsboards and thinhold each passenger individually as they handed him their transfers.

The gripman smiled blandly. "That cass make me fired," said the veteran fare puncher, who wa breaking him in, and had witnessed the manners of his protege with mingled supprise and contempt depicted on his Hilbernian visage. "Why don't be go to teaching dancing! He ain't fit for no car coaductor by."

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Latest Form of Literary Hysterics.—The little bird stood on the roof of the cowshed and scratched its neck. After down the niley a lone ragman drove his chartot slowly along and chanted his plaintive lay. The wind mouned through the chimney pols, the red sun looked dimly down through the smoke, and the little bird stood on the roof of the cowshed and scratched its neck.

The little bird stood on the roof of the cowshed and scratched its neck, sadly the stray policeman in the gray distance swiped a branna from the cart of a passing italian and pecied it with a grimy hand. He was thinking, thinking. And the dead leaves still choked the tin spout above the rain-water barrel in the bark yard.

The little bird stood on the roof of the cowshed and scratched its neck. Adown the gutters in the lonely street ran marky puddles on their long, long lourney toward the distant sea. Horne on the wings of the singuish breeze came a far of murmur of vagrant dogs in ficree contention, and life was a hollow mackery to the homeless cat.

The little bird stood on the roof of the cowshed and scratched its neck. And it softly said:

"I stratch because it litches!"—(Chicago Tribune.

Pittsburg club will try to arrange a deal with the Chicago

BALTIMORE EFATEN WITH RUNS TO SPARE

A COLD, RAW, DISAGREEABLE DAY AT THE POLO GROUNDS. GAMES YESTERDAY.

New-Yer 9, Baltimore 5, Footow 3, Philadelphia 2, Washington 15, Brooklyn 2,

totally unitted for outdoor sports, and especially for baseball, yet four of the six games scheduled by the National League were played. The weather at the Pole Grounds was the most severe of the season, and before game between the New-York and Baltimore teams had fairly started every spectator in the stands was shivering in the ley blasts which swept down from Dead Head Hill. This remark was frequently heard: "Anybody who will go to a ball game a day like this ought to freeze and get pacumonia," and each would look at his neigh-bor and mentally remark about the number of fool- outside for and mentally remark about the number of roots outside of the insane asylums. Besides the cold winds, there was a penetrating haze which made life in the open air anything but pleasant. If the traditional May Queen was about, she was decked in furs and did not show her-

work, and they did not seem to mind the weather ex-

the battle would be forgotted for wring their fingers in agony.

The New-Yorkers played the better all around game, and while they did not win easily, they had several runs to spare when the game was over. The increased pitching distance bothered King some, but it worried Baker a great deal more. Davis led in the batting, making a pit, a three-logger and a home run. Ewing has been hit, a three-bagger and a home run. Ewing has been forgetten. Kelly can come into camp or coatinue his wild career through the West. No further concessions

will be made to him.

The New-Yorkers were the first to the bat and open the game with three runs, taking a commanding lead. Eurke and Tiernan were put out, but Ward came to the neache with a two-base hit to right field. Connor was

then sent a terrine drive to find the livelest appliause, and all three men came in amid the livelest appliause. The Baltimores were disposed of as they came to the lat in the opening inning, but in the second they were more fortunate and scoring two runs reduced the lead of more fortunate and scoring two runs reduced the lead of more fortunate and scoring two runs reduced the lead of the triants to one run. Treatway was sent to first on colled balls, and O'Rourke hit safety, advancing Treat-way to third. O'Rourke was caught between the bases and Treadway attempted to score, but a nest throw to the plate by Fuller stopped him. Brown struck out, but Reltz hit over the ropes in right field for three bases, scoring O'Rourke. Clarke hit to left field and Reizz scoring score 1.

run in the fourth inning, noking their lead 4 to 2. After Deyle and King had surrendered to Baker's surves, Burke made a safe hit. Tiernan hit just past the pitcher, third on the play. Brown, in his effort to catch him, threw wildly and Burke scored.

The New-Yo kers settled down to effective work in the The New-Yo-kers settled down to effective work in the next inning, and the four runs scored virtually settled the game. With one out, King reached first on an error by Baker, while Burke hit safely to left field. Tiernan hit safely and King scored, Burke going to third. Tiernan stole second, and with Burke scored on a hit by Ward to entre field. Ward was retired at second, and then Connor was sent to first on called bulls. Davis made another along hit, a three-burger to right field, and Connor scored. This gave the Ciants a lead of 8 to 3. They improved This gave the Trants a lead of 8 to 3. They improved this with one more run in the next inning on a three-base his by Doyle and an attempted sacrifice by King.

Only a miracle could save the men from Maryland, but they kept pluckily at their work. They scored a run in the eighth on a bit by O'Rourke, a two-base hit by Brown and a force by clarke. In the ninth they got another run on a two-base hit by Meeraw and a hit by Stovey, eaving the score as follows:

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GAMES TO-DAY. New-York vs. Britimare, at Polo Grounds, New-York. Louisville vs. St. Louis, at Louisville. Washington vs. Brooklyn, at Washington, Falladelphia vs. Boston, at Pathalelphia.

Pittsburg vs. Chicago, at Pittsburg. Cincinnati vs. Cleveland, at Cincinnati. Come and McMahon will probably to-day's came at the Pole Grounds.

#### WASHINGTON OUTPLAYS BROOKLYN. HE LATTER TEAM GETS A SEVERE WHIPPING

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Washington, May 1.—The Washingtons outplayed the Brooklyns at all noints to-day. Procklyn could not touch Maul, and the latter received good support from Farrell, whose all-round work was the feature of the game. The weather was fine, and the attendance 3,000. Haddock started in to pitch for Brooklyn, but his curves were hatted so freel; that he was forced to give way to Lovett, who far d little better. It was one of the most caree distillation, was forced to give way to have guitelines. A Washington him ever care Brooklyn's evere drubbings a Washington nine ever gave Brooklyn's

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Louisville, May 1.-The basefull season was opened here to day by a name between the St. Louis and Louis-ville teams. The St. Louis men batted Stratton's de-livery at will, and won as they pleased. The score: Lo1'8 5 0 1 1 0 0 2 0 2-11 usville 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

f results St. Louis to Louisville 6. Erryrs St. Louis Louisville 1. Pitchess-Britenstein and Straton, agirs McQuaid. Umpire-McQuaid.
Pittsburg, May L.-The scheluled game between the Chicago and Pittsburg teams to-day was postponed on

account of talls.

Cin-funati, May 1.—The game between the Cincinnati
and Cleveland trams to-day had to be postponed on account of wet grounds. HARVARD BEATS TUFTS BY HEAVY BATTING.

Cambridge, Mass., May 1 (Special)—Harvard defeated Tuits to-day by a score of 11 to 2. The game was characterized by heavy batting on Harvard's part. The

THE ERRATIC KELLY.

Louisville, May 1.—"Mike" Kelly says he will not play with New-York till June 5, if at all. His theatrical engagements expire then and he is making more more now, he says, than Ward offers.

AN EXCHANGE OF PLAYERS. Pittsburg, May 1.-Mark Baldwin, the pitcher, has asked for an unconditional release from the Pittsburg Club, and it will no doubt pe granted to him. The

ROCHESTER TO BE UNREPRESENTED. Rochester, N. Y., May 1 .- The University of Rochester forming a baseball team to represent the University in the International League. Financial trouble was the

#### WHY IS BALDNESS COMIC!

Why is it that the halo of romance and sentiment which rests upon heads that are gray-haired or white-haired is utterly denied to the heads that are either in part or wholly baid? Baidness is just as much a symbol or result of age, and its concomitant decay, as gray or white hairs. The conditions which produce both the one and the other are identical. Why is it, then, that the one should invite respect and veneration ahile the other should prove a s

I am led to make this inquiry by the assertion contained in an English contemporary of The Tribune that buidness is ludicrous, and as a proof of the truth of tu argument the paper in question calls attention to the fact that since the Biblical times when the little children apostrophized the Prophet Elisha with the words, "Go up, thou baldhead," down to the present days when the little street urchins impudently request their deserving seniors to "keep their hair on," baid heads have been brutally denied all the graceful attributes attaching to white or gray hair. The latter has furnished the theme of innumerable graceful ballads and poems such as, for instance, that pretty song which begins with the words, "Sliver threads among the gold," but no poet that I am aware of has ever yet found inspiration in a ba'd patch, and the verses concerned the bald spot among the ringlets remain to be written It is curious that the absence of veneration and

respect for baldness is to be found in almost every country of the world irrespective of race or creed. in many parts of the globe, notably in Japan and siberia, convicts have their heads kept shaven by the authorities with the object of rendering them the object of public contumely and scorn. The tonsures of the monastic orders in Europe and the shaven pates of the Buddhist clergy in the far Orient are attributable to considerations of humility, and to a desire on the part of the ecclesiastics to place themselves on a level with the very lowest in the social scale. In ancient times, when slavery prevailed in Europe, the slaves were distinguishable by their shaven heads. Indeed, for some inscrutable reason or other, which, perhaps, the readers of The Tribune may be able to explain, neads denuded of bair have all the world over been an object of more or less scorn and redicule. This being the case it is obvious that the utmost

pains should be taken by men to avert either prema-

This being the case it is obvious that the utmost pains should be taken by men to avert either premature or mature baldness. Unfortunately I have no specific remedy to recommend for use as a preventive. But having noticed that most of my army friends who were sent to take their turn with the colors in India went out with a full head of hair and a face clean shaven save for the mustaches, and came back with bushy long beards and partially or wholly denuded craniums, I have eame to the conclusion that nature does not as a rule provide sufficient aliment for hair on the head and hair on the face as well, and that these who insist on wearing the littly must be content to dispusse in a large measure with the former. As soon as my Anglo-Indian irl nds, however, shaved off their beards, after their return home from the far East, the hair on their head commenced to grow again, slowly it is true, but surely. Further investigation has merely lended to confirm me in my belief that beards are productive of baldness and that in the case of the large majority of denuded pates, it will be found that, to use an expression which I once heard made by a child, the hair had merely "sl pped down" from the head to the cheeks and chin.

It is possibly due to some considerations such at these that many of the monarchs, government authorities and employers of labor in the fild World show such aversion to those under their control wearing beards, litt few of the renders of The Tribune can realize to what extent this species of sumptany tyranny prevails in Europe. Thus, it was only the other day that the entire body of croquemots or funeral mutes at Paris, numbering several thousand men, went on strike because of the issue of an order that no mustaches or beards should be worn, and that the only hair permitted on the face were short whiskers of a peculiar cut and pattern. Funerar Francis Joseph of Austria makes no secret of his disapproval of hair on the unper lip by persons occupying civilian offices, ever whom he can exercise control.

ravely admonished by the presiding judge to appear on the next occasion of his addressing the court in more decorous trim.

In every country in Europe, save Switzerland, stringent regulations exist with regard to the wearing of hair on the face by members of the military and naval service. In certain branches the military in the desired of the natter in any way limited to Europe, for there have been numerous wars between the Tartars and the Chinese on the subtest of mustaches, the Tartars instaint that they should be worn by every one with their extremities turned or brushed flercely upwards in the air, while the Chinese persisted in wearing them with the ends brazing down. One word in c nelusion. I find that I declared above that I knew of no proventive against buldness. This is wrong. I do know of one, but it is not of a pleasant nature. A friend of mine in the diplomatic service, who for some misdeed or other was temporarily assigned to take clurge of the consulate of his country at Archangel, tad an gigantic Russian monilk, bushybearded and consequently buld-headed, in his employ. That is to say he was bald-headed when he entered the service of my friend. Among other domestic duties of the man was to trim the lamps and to being them in as soon as ever darkness set in. Careless and slovenly in his work as are all Russian creates, the internity with oil. This he was accustomed to thereupon whe off with his bare band, which he then draw across his laid pate to dry it. Before many weeks had chapsed, the baldness gave way to this unintentional treatment, and by the end of six souths the monities and chapsed, the baldness gave way to this unintentional treatment, and by the end of six souths the monities and chapsed, the baldness gave way to this unintention

EXERCISE AS AN AID TO ILL HEALTH,

DIFFERENT SCHEMES OF MEN TO KEEP WILL-

HOW THEY SUCCEED. They were discussing exercise over their codes, and the drift of opinion was that none of them get enough of it. One end that he had good health because he took of the code that every morning. He looked like a walking skeleton. There was not an onne of superfluous skin on his bores, to say nothing of field. His eyes were deep set, and the lines about them were blue.

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"If you don't quit your cold baths in the merning, you will be in Greenwood or at Fresh Pond in less than a year," sold the doctor.

Another sold that he attributed his good Falth to cold breaths," in the morning. It was his habit to go to the wind w as even as he got up throw open the billings, raise the such, and inhale the trish air till his blinds, raise the sish, and infine the its at it in all lings were thoroughly purified and expanded. He had ha king cough that grated so on the tender reclines of his associates, that the common belief was that he would soon so into a decline and die from consumption.

"If you don't quit your cold breaths in the morning, you too will have a hole in the ground, or be an uraful south."

A saird declared that he knew no non who exercised GAMES IN OTIER CITIES.

Philadelphia, May 1.—Hamilton's two munts in the fifth incing and Carre's unstrailment in the seventh lost to day's same to Boston. The bitting was light on both sides, but the visitors did the shape richden. A ten one, 1.616. The secret.

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"It you don't quit your rowing-maching and your sixty-pound weight, your rowing-maching and your syminus at top speed, you will never know what killed you," said the doctor.

A fourth maintained that his fine health was due to be beyele, which he tode industriously two hours a day, and to twenty minutes' werk on a litting-machine. He was round-shouldered and natrow-chested, and instead of siding creet in a straight-backed chair, always wanted a tocker in order that he maght recline. When he waiked he was always looking on the ground, he was always looking on the ground, he was always looking on the ground, he was always looking on the ground. Your lifting machine, you will griduolly out up till you look like shaving; our head will ged down between your lock, said the doctor.

A fifth asserted that he had learned the secret of health from a man who once suffered from obesity, but had to dured himself. There was gothing like a Turkish balk every minit. It was the only taing that ever enabled him to go to business in the normal put had ever enabled him to go to business in the normal with a clear had.

"Turkish halbs runced flome," said the doctor, and if you don't quit them they will ruln you. One in a fortnight is about all you can stand with comfort, and good health."

The sixth speaker was a picture of health. He had the right color, and weighed hist enough for his height had enough on the selfath the right color, and weighed hist enough for his height had enough of his height had good on getting out of bed, and did not often become plain of in the way of ill health; he security felt protty good on getting out of bed, and did not often become lead to the way of the said the had nothing to complian of in the accorde of the day's work. He paid no attention to what he are, but usually enjoyed what was estimated to bed, and the security felt protty good on getting out of bed, and did not often become from the hade.

"Don't you take a cold shower lath after the ride," asked the first speaker.

"Orl't you take a col